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Glances at the Senate-No. 4.

JAMES BUCHANAN of Pennsylvania enjoys a

as a candidate for President. He

An attempt was made to push forward Mr. the candidate of his party for Vice President is

N. H. His father has often been elected to offices, always as a Democrat; his brothers, two or three of them, are Political Abolitionists. The story of his Federalism grew out of his running for Governor in 1823 or '4 against Samuel Dinsmoor, the regular Caucus candidate. As the Federalists had also a candidate, there was no choice by the People: so the election went to the Legisla ture, where Mr. Woodbury was chosen by the help of the Federal votes. This implies no bargain; they would probably have been given for any auti-Caucus candidate so before them. But in 1826, Mr. Woodbury was a candidate for United States Senator; the Adams party bore sway in the State, and Mr. Woodbury was suspected them of being unfriendly. To quiet this sus-scion, he took most decided ground in favor of Mr. Adams and his Administration, heaped praises open them in a Fourth of July Oration, was Mccessful, and vaulted into the Senate. He was not warm in his seat before he belied all his proessions, violated his faith with his constituents. and leagued with Van Buren, Benton & Co. in a most exterminating warfare against the Administration be stood pledged to support. I can im igne no explanation of this course which divests it of moral torpitude. Undoubtedly, a Senator of the United States, chosen with a full knowledge and avowal of his opinions, is not bound to change with every wind of party in his State; doubtless cases will arise in which he will be compelled to follow the dictates of his own conscience in oppoition to those of the popular will. But that a Senator shall obtain his office by professing attachment to one set of principles or measures, yet immediately proceed to use his power in direct, determined hostility to those principles or meaures, must certainly be incompatible with integrity

When Mr. Woodbury's first term expired, Isaac Hill had just been rejected as a Presidential nonince to some Comptroller or Auditorship at Washagton; and it was a sort of Jackson Shibboleth to be vehement thereat. New-Hampshire, under some dexterity of management, resolved to access her loyalty by electing Mr. Hill to the Senatwhich had just rejected him, and Mr. Woodbury retired, not with the best grace. After a short interval of retirement, however, he was brough again into public life by Gen. Jackson as Secretary of the Treasury, and continued in that posby Mr. Van Buren through his four years. That was a capital error of his Administration. There not a post under Government for which Mr. is so utterly, constitutionally disqualified.

Mr. Woodbury speaks in a strong, clear voice with great deliberation and emphasis, and though not a graceful is rather an effective debater. Hi-force at present is E-oxomy and Retrenchment long may it remain so! He is now apparently

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ASSOCIATION; Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

We have in our past articles described the Edifice. irreparable loss. and the system of Property of Association .-The branches of Association which we have not explained, but which we shall take up in turn, are

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sterests, and to concord and good feeling.

Association must secure to man the pleasures me largest and hest assortunent you ever saw, and a largest and provided in that he now has,—the more quiet enjoyments of family life, and add to it what he at present possesses to a very limited extent,—the choice of extended, varied and agreeable social relations.—To fulfil this condition as regards living, there will be large dining halls, where people can dime in public; there will be small dining rooms by the side of the large ones, where groups or parties of friends can eat by themselves; and people can be served in their own private apartments by paying something more. We will explain fully this system later.

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SYSTEM OF LABOR.

The various branches of Industry prosecuted in the Association will be carried on by Groups of persons, united from a taste for the occupation.-There will be Groups of Carpenters, Hatters, Black and White Smiths, Gardners, Fruit and Grain Growers, &c. The Groups may contain any number of persons; seven is, however, the smallest number with which a Group can be well organized. In some cases three may answer.-The Groups will choose the most skillful and experienced persons for their Officers and Directors. The Groups will make bye-laws for their own re-gulation-fixing upon the hours of work and other details, as they judge best. The Groups will receive the amount of what they produce, except one quarter which is reserved to pay the interest upon the shares. Suppose a Group of Wheat produce, except from the shares. Suppose a Group of Wheat \$1,500 will be set aside to pay interest upon the Stock and \$4,500 will be paid to the Group,—the members of which will divide it among themselves according to laws of equity and justice, which will be explained later. The members can take part in those Groups which they prefer,—leaving them if they lose a taste for the occupation, and joining others.

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